

Men with two hands and one head can find work through a man, and whether they are "skilled workmen" or not.

THE SALT LAKE EVENING NEWS

The mills of civilization turn out an always-increasing crowd of homeless and they are all ad-renders.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION FRIDAY AUGUST 23 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

GAMBLERS MUST BE DRIVEN OUT

So Says "New" Administration (Mayor Bransford and Chief Of Police McKenzie).

"GOOD," ADDS JUDGE DIEHL.

In Warning Gamblers Brought Before Him Police Court's Head Discusses New Order.

Announces His Determination to Help Good Work Along With Renewed Energy in View of Chance.

A change is already noticeable in the police wing of the city administration. While "How, Honest?" George Sheets was chief of police the Hard Organ reiterated over and over again that no gambling was going on in this city.

It asked, "If there is, how is it?" But if the police wouldn't how was an ordinary citizen to know? But there's a change being effected now. The new mayor and chief of police are not asking the citizen to locate gambling holes for them. The holes are being uncovered. And the patrolmen are instructed to bring the gamblers to the station, not anything different.

Salt Lake can at last feel really assured that the mayor and chief of police mean business and intend to do the right thing all the time, in spite of outside meddling and would-be teachers. Salt Lake has the word of a staunch "American" for it, he is no other than Judge Diehl, who said this morning, "There is a disposition under the new administration, that is Mayor Bransford and Chief McKenzie, to put a stop to gambling of any kind."

The police court announces further its intention of holding up its end of the good (and new) work by imposing heavy sentences upon those convicted of gambling.

The cases brought before the court this morning were those of the city of A. W. McNichol, charged with keeping a gambling house, and W. W. Harrison, H. S. Barton, Lee Fields and John Yashima, charged with keeping a gambling house. The defendants were represented by Atty. Soren X. Christensen. He entered a plea of guilty in each case. The court sentenced the defendants with the exception of McNichol, who was discharged. Judge Diehl said:

WHAT DIEHL SAYS.

There is a disposition under the new administration, that is Mayor Bransford and Chief McKenzie, to put a stop to gambling of any kind. I have imposed jail sentences in the hope that it would put a stop to such infractions of the law. If these men who violate the law, and after this I shall certainly impose a jail sentence upon all who are convicted before me of gambling. I shall not do otherwise. The defendants were represented by the one, will be discharged, but the sentence of this court is that McNichol pay a fine of \$50.

These gamblers will be watched, and when caught will be prosecuted. If any are convicted they may expect to serve a long term in the city jail. This is the policy of the new administration. Judge Diehl.

Plans Discussed.

Representatives of Navy Department Confer With Pres. Roosevelt.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 23.—Plans of the navy department for battleships to be sent to the Pacific have been discussed by representatives of the navy department, with President Roosevelt, who had guests to a luncheon.

Asst. Secy. of the Navy Newberry, Admiral Brownson of the navigation bureau, and the Pacific coast commander of the Atlantic squadron, Commander of Indian Affairs Leupp; Lawrence Graham, secretary of Porto Rico; Lincoln Steffens, author; Leupp recently completed an extended investigation of Indian affairs in the west.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER—NONE OTHER

Manila, Aug. 23.—At a mass meeting 5,000 Americans today resolutions were adopted protesting against the flag to the American flag and denigrating the Philippine commission in the enactment of a drastic law prohibiting the display of any other flag than the American flag.

Chicago Contractor Murdered and Robbed

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The body of Evan, a wealthy contractor, was found in a vacant alleyway, the body was found in a vacant alleyway, the body was found in a vacant alleyway.

EVEN KILLED IN A BOILER EXPLOSION.

New York, Aug. 23.—Seven men were killed by the explosion of a boiler on the barge Patterson, lying in dock at Hoboken this morning.

FREE POLICE FOR EMIL J. ZIMMER

Police Judge Weller Overrules Motions of Arrest of Judgment And New Trial.

NOTICE OF APPEAL IS GIVEN.

Bond in the Sum of \$1,000 Then Filed And Zimmer Allowed His Liberty.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Police Judge Weller today overruled the motions for an arrest of judgment and a new trial in the case of Emil J. Zimmer, vice president of Pacific States Telephone company. Convicted of contempt of Judge Lawrence's court, and sentenced Zimmer to the county jail, notice of appeal was at once given, and on filing an appeal bond in the sum of \$1,000, Zimmer was allowed his liberty.

GOLDFIELD TIED-UP WITH LABOR STRIKE.

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 23.—Building operations in Goldfield ceased at 5 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon after the Master Builders notified their employees that their services were no longer needed. The lockout is the direct result of the strike of the plumbers who demanded an increase in wages from \$8 to \$9 for 8 hours work and were refused. The employers and the master builders appealed to the Trades Union council to order the members back to work, but the central body declined to interfere. The building contractors then held a conference with the owners of the buildings under construction. It was decided that to grant the demands of the plumbers, who requested a raise in wages, would be an invitation to the building trades to demand an increase in wages. Work therefore was suspended.

STICE TAKES STAND IN GLASS HEARING.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Alfred J. Stice, formerly an official of the Pacific States Telephone company, was called as a witness for the prosecution in the hearing of the Glass bribery trial this morning. He testified that he was assistant general manager of the corporation under Louis Glass at the time of the alleged bribery and that he worked directly under Mr. Glass. Mr. Stice said: "I accompanied Henry Stice to Portland, in February of 1906, immediately after the election of the latter by President Fish of the American Telephone and Telegraph company to be president of the Pacific States telephone company. At that time John I. Sabin at that time Mr. Scott had no practical knowledge of the telephone business."

Mr. Stice strengthened the "elimination process" of the prosecution by requesting that in January and February of 1906, Mr. Scott was not in active management of the company. The supervisors are alleged to have been based by Halsey in the latter month. Speaking of the coming to San Francisco of Mr. Stice, he said: "I will allow the expression of the condition of the Pacific Telephone company at that time, was rotten. I think it was the worst of employees to go over the heads of their direct supervisors. I know because I drew up the organization chart which was treated outrageously by the supervisors and subordinates of the system."

AMERICAN SHIP RUNS ON SUBMERGED ROCK.

Portland, Or., Aug. 23.—A dispatch received by the American Exchange says the American ship John Currier, on shore at Nelson's Lagoon. The vessel will be a total loss. The crew is safe.

WIND SHIFTING WAS BIG AID TO FIREMEN.

Cincinnati, Aug. 23.—A shift in the wind aided firemen in overcoming the fire which started in the lead plant yesterday evening. The flames were controlled after burning five hours, and the fire was extinguished.

ROOT OF MULDON'S FARM.

New York, Aug. 23.—The news that Secy. Root is recuperating at Muldoon's farm near White Plains, is no surprise to friends who have noticed since last spring, he has been the best of health. It is believed, however, his country sojourn will restore him completely. The daily routine at Muldoon's farm includes considerable outdoor work, walking and riding, etc.

TEXAS SUIT BEGINS.

Dallas, Aug. 23.—The attorney general of Texas has begun suit against the International Harvester company, alleging violation of the Texas anti-trust law. He demands penalties in the sum of \$1,100,000.

MRS. B. F. RYAN IS NOW A PAPAL COUNTESS.

New York, Aug. 23.—The pope has bestowed the title of countess on Mrs. B. F. Ryan, wife of the financier, in recognition of her charities and church benefactions.

TEAMSTERS ON STRIKE.

New York, Aug. 23.—All deliveries of meat from local packing houses have been completely stopped by a strike of 400 wagon drivers. The only meat being delivered is that from refrigerator cars. The drivers handling that may strike today, since the 15th when the agreement between company and the teamsters expired, representatives of both have been endeavoring to adjust differences, but the teamsters declined to accept a clause providing arbitration on all questions.

PARK CITY MAY CATCH BEMPEKE

Man Seen in Willows Below Camp Believed to be Escaped Convict.

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED.

If It Proves to be Stillman's, Report Is Correct and Capture Is Imminent.

Sheriff Evans of Summit county, today notified Sheriff Emery that he had recovered the horse, saddle and bridle stolen by Joseph Bempeke, the convict who escaped from the state prison Wednesday afternoon during the storm. The convict has not yet been captured although the country around Park City is being thoroughly scoured by the officers.

GOES TO PARK CITY.

The Summit county official was informed early this morning that a suspicious looking character was seen in the willows near Park City and he at once hastened to the place. Bempeke had escaped but the horse which he stole from C. F. Stillman, near the state prison, was found tied to a tree. It is believed that the convict will be captured soon as since the horse has been recovered it is not believed that he is far away. Mr. Stillman was notified of the finding of the horse today and will go to Park City after it.

PORTER EXPLAINS AMERICA'S SCHEME.

The Hague, Aug. 23.—General Horace Porter has announced to the committee examining the obligatory arbitration proposals that Root has instructed the American delegation not to vote on any of the lists presented by various powers giving subjects promise that they would agree invariably to submit to arbitration, but to insist on an American proposition for general arbitration, such an action being more likely to be accepted.

BOY TOOK DEATH RATHER THAN JUMP.

LaCrosse, Wis., Aug. 23.—Fred Kesters, aged 11, refused to jump from a burning house today and was burned to death in sight of his mother and horrified crowd.

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23.—The Blocton accommodation train of the Birmingham Mineral railroad was wrecked by spreading rails between Adger and Wetumpka. Four were killed and eight injured.

SNAG STRUCK BY PUBLIC SERVICE AGENTS.

New York, Aug. 23.—The Interborough Metropolitan company refused to permit accountants for the new public service commission to examine the company's books on the ground that the company is merely a holding company, and therefore not subject to the commission's jurisdiction. The matter will undoubtedly be tested in the courts.

STOCKS SLIGHTLY STRONGER.

New York, Aug. 23.—Business was insignificant at the opening of the stock exchange, but prices were slightly lower. Buying to cover raised Union Pacific to Saturday's closing. Other important stocks rallied a half point.

AMATEUR BEATS "PROFS."

Denver, Aug. 23.—J. D. Hughes of Milwaukee, captured the amateur average of the Western Handicap yesterday, surpassing even the professionals. He lost only 11 birds out of 400. Horace Bonseur and Chauncey Powers were each two birds behind him.

BLAZE IN POCATELLO.

Pocatello, Aug. 23.—Phillip Watson, residence on North Fort street, was slightly damaged by fire shortly after daylight this morning. A defective fuse set the roof and gable afire but the flames were held down by a bucket brigade until the fire department arrived and extinguished the blaze before any great amount of damage had been done.

WERE STANDARD OIL DIRECTORS SPLIT?

Wall Street Says Some Favored Dividend, Others Wanted To Pass It Up.

NO PEACE DOVE ROOSTS ON WIRES

Fifteenth Day of Telegraphers' Strike Finds the Breach Still Unbridged.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

Some Red Hot Editorials Read and Duty Applauded by the Striding Operators Today.

15th DAY OF STRIKE.

That the dove of peace is farther away than ever from the telegraphers' strike, is the conclusion of the Associated Press, Western Union and Postal operators, who held their fifteenth daily session in Harmonie hall this morning.

Each man who came to the meeting wore a ribbon bearing the legend "Stick," and it inspired a show of confidence that has dissipated any belief that the ranks of the strikers would break.

An editorial from the St. Louis Star-Chronicle was read, and it received much applause. The paper goes into the telegraphing business in detail and gives some of the hardships under which an operator must work while earning his \$50 per month, which is said to be the average wage paid by the Western Union the country over.

Vice President Smith stated after the meeting that there was no business in the world so trying to the nerves as telegraphing, and he endorsed the committee's every word in its report. He says expressed his own feelings more correctly than he could. These are that a telegrapher must endure more strain than any other class of workmen.

POPULAR LITERATURE.

"Think of it," the editorial comment read this morning said, "1,000 words, a day, perhaps 65,000 letters, something like 200,000 tiny sounds that beat against the delicate mechanism of the human ear; each flashed at the highest possible rate of speed. Often these words are cryptic, unintelligible, meaning nothing to him because they are in shorthand. Always every word is important. Mistakes mean immeasurable financial loss. A misread letter may cost a hundred lives."

"It is the highest form of skilled labor. It means the keenest intelligence, it means educated brains."

"Its demands upon the nervous system are tremendous. Men, concentrated every ounce of nerve force upon that little key for 15 and 18 hours, go home nervous wrecks. Some will tell you that many a night they send again to sleep all the messages of the day—dot, dash-dot, dash—hours and hours and hours of this merciless reflex activity until it seems that the brain must melt."

"How much do they get for this? Different prices, as little as the company can pay. Some get \$40 a month. Many get less. In the larger cities they receive more."

"But the average pay of a telegraph operator the country over, is about \$50 a month, and with wages that mean no more than a bare existence, a man cannot live decently, cannot eat, cannot live himself, let alone caring for his wife and children."

WHAT COMPANY GETS.

"And what does the company get out of it? The company pays 30 per cent dividends! Think of that, will you? Thirty per cent dividends, not only on its actual investment, but on millions and millions of dollars of watered stock—30 per cent dividends on a money-making machine that has no more existence than the conscience of a money-knight!"

The telegraph operators struck in 1888 and the union was almost blotted out. They were miserably paid then, and when the strike was broken, wages were further reduced.

Today the telegraphers' union is stronger than it has ever been. It is better prepared. It is more widely organized. It has trained up for this fight.

"The telegraph trust has taken possession of one of the most beneficent inventions of the age. The value of the telegraph to the people can hardly be over-estimated. Its possibilities used, not abused, are immeasurable. But the telegraph trust has abused these possibilities. It appears that we have almost come to the time when the government must take hold, and operate the telegraph itself, either in connection with the postoffice department, as has been done in several countries successfully, or independently of that department."

For the present the strike is unpleasant. Business is suffering. Money is being lost. The public is being put to a great deal of inconvenience.

"But it's worth it. And if you are not convinced, remember this: Skilled intelligence has been working for \$50 a month so that a company could pay 30 per cent dividends!"

WESTERN UNION OFFERS.

Another editorial was read at today's meeting.

HOW WAYS FLOCK TO FARMINGTON

Two More Weddings Occur There Among Salt Lake and Outside Parties.

MARRYING WILL CONTINUE.

Commissioners' Resolutions to the Contrary Notwithstanding—Clerk And Sheriff Go On Record.

(Special to the "News.")

Farmington, Aug. 23.—The resolution passed by the board of commissioners of Davis county to the contrary notwithstanding, marriage licenses apparently will continue to be issued from the office of the county clerk and marriages accordingly will continue to be solemnized just where and when wished by the applicants for permission to wed. If Farmington has been "Gretna Green" in the past it shall be none the less so in the future, and no resolution of the board of commissioners can alter the situation.

As an evidence that those who are directly responsible for the issuing of wedding permits and the performing of marriage ceremonies, are not to be deterred by the resolution of Wednesday, let it be stated that yesterday afternoon having been duly considered by the members of the board, and it appearing that strong conservative public opinion demands such action, it is therefore hereby resolved and ordered by the said board of county commissioners that no marriage or marriages shall hereafter be solemnized in the county courthouse of Davis county, State of Utah, nor in any of the offices therein, nor in, around or upon the premises thereof, by any person or persons, except the same shall be solemnized by the judge or judges of the district or supreme court. It is further resolved that the present county clerk be and is hereby commanded that he cause to be posted in the county courthouse a notice to the effect that no marriages to be solemnized in his office.

"It is also ordered that these resolutions be spread upon the record of the minutes of this board, and that a copy thereof be published for one issue in the Davis County Clipper, dated this 21st day of August, A. D. 1907."

REPUTABLES COMMENDATION.

Henry W. Stahl is county clerk, the person "commended" in the resolutions, and that gentleman repudiates in the most forceful manner the commendation so gratuitously showered upon him and considers that he is in no wise deserving of the special mention, as he is not at all in harmony with the views of the commissioners, as expressed in the resolutions.

On the contrary, Mr. Stahl stands squarely against the action of the board, and he is backed by George H. Reed, county treasurer; Robert O. Pack, deputy clerk; James Ware, sheriff; Warren W. Rose, chief deputy sheriff; and other county officials.

These men declare that they are at least somewhat acquainted with the statutes governing the issuance of marriage licenses and the solemnization of marriage contracts, and also with the rights of citizens relative to these subjects, and maintain that they do not propose to be dictated to by any board or set of men, contrary to the privilege accorded officials in civil and criminal cases. The commissioners, it is claimed, have with them only one official, William H. Streeter, Jr., county attorney, and the abolitionists of Farmington, a so-called "Gretna Green" of the last named gentleman. There will be no cessation of action at the Davis county courthouse, so long as applications are made for permits and the benefit of clergy.

OFFICIALS ARE NOT TO BE ARRESTED.

Failure of Savings Bank Chief Item Of Interest in Portland, Ore.

Portland, Aug. 23.—The outspoken indignation of many of the 14,000 depositors of the Oregon Trust Savings bank, whose doors were closed Wednesday caused the circulation of a report that warrants had been issued for the arrest of the bank's officers. It developed, however, that the report was unfounded and that the net results of numerous demands for arrest by certain depositors were simply propaganda for the issuance of complaints by the district attorney. A meeting of depositors was called to devise means of protecting their interests. Friends of Cashier Horris warmly defended him against criticism from directors. Receiver Devlin expressed his belief that the depositors would be paid in full.

day's meeting. It was from the Chicago Tribune, and declared that despite the company's assertion that all was normal in Chicago this was false, and that the facts belie the company's assertion.

An interesting item was a report from a train dispatcher that he applied to the Western Union office this morning, and was offered a year's contract at \$175 per month, even twice what was paid the very best men before the strike. With it came a report that an amateur telegrapher in Salt Lake had applied and received an offer of \$150 per month, afterwards increased to \$180 on his continued refusals. This man can send, but cannot receive messages. From Chicago came a message that the strikers had won over 10 strike breakers from the Postal office.

A reported use of the mails to send telegrams was brought in by J. M. Whiteboor of Mallet's store. He had received a letter from his wife stating that she had wired him three times without receiving an answer. The messages were delivered after the letter.

Tonight the telegraphers will attend the Methodist church benefit in a body.

LOAN COMPANY TO ONE-SIDED

Supreme Court Calls the Turn on A Colorado Building Company.

HOW SCHEME WAS WORKED.

Corporation Did a Big Business Here Five Years Ago With Some 200 Subscribers.

An opinion was handed down by the supreme court today in the case of A. F. Christensen, appellant, against the Colorado Investment Loan company, remanding the case to the lower court with instructions to modify the decree and judgment in accordance with the opinion of the supreme court. Justice McCarty wrote the opinion of the court and he holds that the contract which the company demanded of Christensen was unconscionable and should not be upheld.

It appears that Christensen paid \$128 for some stock in the company when he applied to it for a loan. The company secured him a loan of \$1,800 from another party and Christensen issued a mortgage on his property to secure the payment of the same. He then went to the company and borrowed \$200 more and the company assumed the first mortgage upon Christensen giving it a second mortgage for \$2,000. He was to pay the loan back at the rate of \$30 per month. Of this amount \$20 was applied on interest and \$10 on the stock in the company.

Christensen made his payments for 44 months when he demanded an accounting of the company. He figured that he had paid in \$1,448 and the company in the accounting showed that only \$588 had been applied on the stock while \$860 had been applied on the interest. Of that amount \$504 had been paid in interest on the first mortgage and \$356 in interest on the \$200 loan that the company had made to Christensen. As he had already paid \$128 in advance on the stock, Christensen figured that he only received \$128 in the nature of a loan from the company and for that he had paid \$376 in interest. According to these figures he would have paid \$6,908 for a loan of \$2,000.

As to the contract the opinion of the supreme court has the following to say: "It requires no argument to show that a contract which imposes obligations so one-sided and oppressive as the one under consideration, is unconstitutional and ought not to be upheld."

The opinion directs the lower court to modify its judgment so that Christensen will have \$705.20 more to his credit than the company allowed him. The Colorado Loan and Investment company did a big business here some years ago with some 200 subscribers for stock. A number of houses were erected by them and in nearly every case the subscriber at the end of the first year was only too anxious to cancel his contract. A typical case is given in the opinion.

The Colorado Loan and Investment company did a big business here some years ago with some 200 subscribers for stock. A number of houses were erected by them and in nearly every case the subscriber at the end of the first year was only too anxious to cancel his contract. A typical case is given in the opinion.

Most of the houses built eventually reverted to the Colorado Loan and Investment company and the subscribers were left with a mortgage on their heads which amounted to some \$500 apiece, then keep up his payments demanded. Most of the houses built eventually reverted to the Colorado Loan and Investment company and the subscribers were left with a mortgage on their heads which amounted to some \$500 apiece, then keep up his payments demanded.

COAL PROBLEM SERIOUS.

Trainloads of Fuel Hauled Into Wyoming from Illinois and Indiana.

Railroad men express the belief that the strike which takes effect May 1 next, restricting the ability of coal from the state in which it is mined, will be revoked at the coming session of Congress, as the law would shut out Nevada, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Idaho almost 80,000,000 tons of coal enough now for fuel. Brook manufacture of coal could not be mined in the west until the price of labor was raised so that it would be an object for men to engage in that kind of work in addition to the trouble about the scarcity of men, the railroads have not the motive power or rolling stock to properly handle the coal traffic for commercial purposes. The speculators are consuming 1,000 tons a day, while the amounts cut a big figure in the output for this part of the country. The increase in the consumption of coal here has so marked that it becomes more and more every week a problem for serious consideration.

FUNERAL OF GEO. M. SPENCER.

To Be Held at Taylorsville Assembly Rooms Next Monday Morning.

Funeral services over the remains of the late George M. Spencer will be held in the Taylorsville assembly rooms at 11 o'clock on Monday, Aug. 26. The high council of Granite state will have charge of the service.

GOLDFIELD STRIKE STILL ON.

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 23.—The miners walked out last Sunday because of dissatisfaction with the change from requirements, are still out. General Manager Finch of the Consolidated says the men are violating one of the new provisions of the agreements between mine owners and the Western Federation of Miners, and that if they do not return to work by Friday that all three after other union miners. The men claim they were humiliated and subjected to the gaze of spectators. The local miners' union has taken the matter up and if possible a settlement of the difficulty will be remedied in a few days.

FIERCE GUN FIGHT.

Barboursville, Ky., Aug. 23.—In a free for all gun fight near the fair grounds, two men were killed and three others were wounded, including a woman, were badly wounded. Only one arrest has been made.

HONESTY COUNTS FOR NAUGHTY TODAY

Ability and Integrity Have No Place in a Policeman's Record.

IS THE ORGAN'S ARGUMENT.

Tribune Seeks Officer Carlson's Removal and Convicts Itself In So Doing.

Some of the Nice Things the Daily Slanderer Said of the Patrolman Whom It Wants Removed.

Honesty, ability and integrity count for naught with the Tribune, the organ of this so-called reform gang. Religious hatred, bigotry and personal spite is what it feeds upon. This has been demonstrated in many ways but the latest was in the vicious cowardly and uncalled for attacks upon Capt. J. B. Burbridge, Police Officer C. A. Carlson and other faithful workers on the police force of Salt Lake City.

The sheet brazenly demands their removal because they are Mormons. The organ has apparently got its quiver so far as Capt. Burbridge is concerned. It will be interesting to citizens of this city to know something about Officer Carlson. He is recognized by all who know anything about police business as one of the very best men on the force. No one will deny that he is a hard worker; man of sane ability in the business of detecting crime; a fearless officer, and one who sees nothing but his duty to perform and who does it without complaint.

During the last three or four months he has done as much if not more than any other officer on the force in maintaining order, recovering stolen property and placing thieves behind the bars. He is a man of great courage and in the state prison at the present time are nine men serving terms from one to eight years for felonies. All were captured by Officer Carlson.

IT WAS DIFFERENT THEN.

It was not long ago that the Tribune published a half column story about the good work performed by Carlson in arresting Roberts and Holmes, burglars, and recovering hundreds of dollars' worth of stolen property. The story was under the following headlines:

"Carl A. Carlson's Old Curiosity Shop. Continues to Cast Net and Bring More Swag to Light."

The story goes on to tell how the burglars were "run down by Officer Carlson and landed in jail."

It was Carlson who landed the highway robbers who landed the highway robbers who landed the highway robbers. It was Carlson who landed the highway robbers who landed the highway robbers.

Another story published by the organ has this heading:

"Long Chase After Stolen Booty Ends. Policeman Carlson Has a Long Trip To Secure Property and Prisoner. Lands Young Man in Prison. Likewise Recovers a Watch Which Was Stolen From Salt Lake Man."

MORE PRAISE.

Carlson ran down and arrested John McCarthy, burglar. He also caught young Cheetham, the youth who robbed the May drug store. C. H. Brown, the negro who slashed the face of a woman with a razor, was captured by Carlson. "Toys" Smith, arrested for highway robbery, was caught by Carlson. Another case of Carlson's good work which was recognized by the Tribune was the Hemstead residence robbery. The organ said on that occasion, "Police Officers Make Big Hit. Greater Part of Credit Is Due to Patrolman Carlson."

Having only a meager description to go by, this officer landed Otto Newman, a burglar.

"To the valuable work done by Officer C. A. Carlson, Mrs. Smart owes some prospect of getting back her Easter clothes." The men who told its readers of Carlson's work in arresting Isabelle Larson at Mt. Pleasant, who was accused of stealing a quantity of clothing. The men who burglarized a store in Wyoming were caught by this officer. The thieves, Van Loan and wife, who burglarized the Walker residence were arrested down and landed in jail by Carlson.

ABLE AND FAITHFUL.

Highwaymen, forgers, burglars, sneak thieves, bunco men and grafters by the score have been run to earth by C. A. Carlson. Those who have not been placed behind the bars for a good long term were compelled to leave town. Hundreds of cases of arrests, convictions and recovery of stolen property, all due to the work of Carlson, can be traced from the columns of the paper which now demands his removal. Ability, faithfulness, honesty and integrity do not count with the Tribune. If they are possessed by a Mormon, they are of no use.

The sheet would have shown some decency and consistency had it urged the removal of some "American" party cap and who do but little save to draw their salary. Instead of being removed, Carlson, by his record, is entitled to something better than the position of patrolman.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

Harry Hammer Will Not Stand Trial For Grand Larceny.

Henry Hammer, the young man accused of stealing from the Salt Lake Hardware company will not be charged with grand larceny but will have to face a charge of embezzlement \$2,100 from the company. A complaint was filed this morning making the embezzlement charge against Hammer. The latter was not arraigned but will enter his plea tomorrow morning.

CARPET STOLEN FROM LINE.

It was reported to the police this morning that a Mr. Shanker of South Third West, lost a carpet from a clothesline last night. A thief entered her back yard and made off with the carpet.